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Philanthropy Days coming to campus

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Students will have the opportunity to get lost in a maze, wrestle sumo style and make a big splash this weekend during Philanthropy Days.

Although most of the participants in the events are Greek, all students are encouraged to attend and show support.

The Greek philanthropies on campus raised \$19,112 last spring and \$21,925 in the fall, said JoAnn Arnholt, associate di-

The proceeds from "Maze Craze," which is in its fifth year, go toward Saturday Morning Love Affair, a program which offers disabled youths the opportunity to participate in recreational activities and meet new people, Lynch said.

"It is important to give back to the less fortunate, and it is nice to help those who need it," he said.

Scott Wood, philanthropy chair for Phi Gamma Delta, said his fraternity's "Sumo Slam" is a wrestling tournament where members wear padded outfits, resembling sumo wrestlers, and try to knock each other down. Last year more than 100 people attended the event, he said.

The proceeds from the "Sumo Slam" will benefit the Ohio Cancer Research Associates, which does basic cancer research throughout the state.

"I think philanthropies are important to show the community that Greeks do a lot, both by raising money and contributing their time," he said.

On Sunday, Chi Omega is sponsoring its annual "Twister Tournament" in Anderson Arena, and Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta are co-sponsoring "Anchorsplash" at Cooper Pool in the Student Recreation Center.

Shannon Williams, philanthropy chairwoman for Chi Omega, said their event is a big twister game with members of the different fraternities and sororities participating in each round.

The proceeds from the "Twister Tournament" go to help the St. Vincent Tenission Center, which is a center for eating disorders.

"Not only are we raising money for a local charity, but we are also promoting the Greek community," she said.

The proceeds from "Anchorsplash" will go toward Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

SATURDAY FEB. 18
• Maze Craze - Anderson Arena
Starts at 10:30 a.m. (Lambda Chi Alpha)
• Sumo Slam - N.E. Commons
1-3 p.m. (Phi Gamma Delta)

SUNDAY FEB. 19
• Twister Tournament - Anderson Arena
10 a.m. (Chi Omega)
• Anchorsplash - Cooper Pool (SRC)
3 p.m. (Delta Gamma & Phi Delta Theta)

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rector of Greek Life. The members of the various fraternities and sororities also contributed more than 30,000 hours of their time to philanthropies during the spring and fall.

On Saturday, Lambda Chi Alpha will have its "Maze Craze" in Anderson Arena, and Phi Gamma Delta will have its second annual "Sumo Slam" in the Northeast Commons.

Chris Lynch, Lambda Chi Alpha vice president, said "Maze Craze" will be divided into two cardboard mazes, and members of the various fraternities and sororities will run through the mazes in teams of four to see who has the best times.

Practice Makes Perfect



Students practice their listening comprehension and oral skills lessons for their foreign language classes in the Foreign Language Lab in University Hall.

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Code targets student activity

Aaron Epple
The BG News

Certain students caught boozing in their rooms might sometimes feel alienated by the University disciplinary process. Others may believe reading the Student Code is like reading the ingredients on the side of a cereal box.

For these reasons, a task force created by Ed Whipple, vice president for Student Affairs, revised the code and submitted it to the Student Affairs Advisory Board for review.

One major goal of the new model was to increase student participation in disciplinary hearings and review, as well as to lessen the amount of time needed to resolve a case.

Under the new proposal, minor University violations like underage drinking and noise will be reviewed by a hall director or a panel of residents who come from all over campus. This gives students the opportunity to have their cases heard more quickly.

"The idea is if a student has violated a regulation, he or she can go straight to the hall director and admit to it," said Mike Vetter, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and chairman of the revising task force. "That way they can resolve it immediately. If they wish to go further, they can go the student panels. The current process takes a while."

Members of fraternities and sororities will also have the choice of resolving their violations through a staff member.

Members of the Student Arbitration Board, which currently reviews cases with Standards and Procedures, have the option to either go through the student panels or to the new University Discipline Committee, which will be administered out of Student Affairs.

Violations that invite suspension or expulsion sanctions will be reviewed automatically by this committee, which would be made up of six students, three faculty members and three administrators.

Of these 12, three students, one faculty member and one administrator will hear one case in order to have other members free to hear others. The object is to resolve more cases and to provide alternates if one or more members were unable to attend.

Students who violate campus probation may also have their cases sent directly to the University Discipline Committee, depending on the circumstances.

Another objective of the new code was to make the material more readable for students.

"The goal was to make the code less legalistic," Vetter said. "We wanted to make it easier to read - more educational for students."

The regulations students are expected to conform with will not change in terms of behavioral standards. However, the phrasing of the rules may be altered.

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Cable offers new channels

Univision provides programs with focus on Latino culture

Ann L. Snyder
The BG News

Wood County Cable has five new channels, each with a new program, to offer the viewing public.

Univision is one of the new programs offered by Wood County Cable. An all Spanish-speaking station, Univision will offer a variety of programming

that focuses on Latino culture. Univision will be available March 1.

News programs, entertainment, music, talk shows, soap operas and sports programs can now be seen and heard in Spanish as a result of the Univision programming.

Dave Garcia, chairman of the crusade for the implementation of Univision, said the new chan-

nel will reap many benefits.

"There are so many positives to having a Spanish-speaking channel," Garcia said. "Students who are learning Spanish will have the opportunity to improve by listening to conversations in complete Spanish."

Another benefit Garcia spoke of was the learning experience

Owners bring lifestyle into store



James Britt, owner of Imagine, The Unique Boutique, puts the finishing touches on a new display inside the store. "We have things that people are interested in and a diverse stock," Britt said.

Bowling Green perfect niche for Britt family



Ann L. Snyder
The BG News

It is an explosion from the 1970s - a heaven for the hippy at heart.

The walls and ceilings are covered with posters, tapestries and clothing of an original style. A fine aroma of burning incense creates a warm atmosphere of relaxation. Decorative clothing and jewelry hang from lines draping from one wall to the next.

Owners of Imagine, The Unique Boutique, James and Maria Britt, began their business

in Bowling Green two and a half years ago when they decided to settle down with their family.

"We followed the Dead for about 10 years but realized we needed somewhere to raise our family," James Britt said. "We have four kids, and we knew that what they were being exposed to had to change."

Moving to Bowling Green was a very logical step for the Britt family.

"I think Bowling Green is a good, wholesome atmosphere to raise a family in," Britt said. "There are no real racial problems, there are no crime problems, just isolated incidences."

Although Britt has given up his following of the Dead, he and his wife still try to make it to some shows in the summer.

"In the summertime we still go," Britt said. "Last year we went out to Vegas, we did six of the H.O.R.D.E. shows, but we

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E.A.R. to the Ground ...

Twenty-three Undergraduate Student Government senatorial candidates are beginning their campaign for 1995-1996 positions. That's up from the nine students who campaigned last year.

E.A.R. Central would like to commend the students who care enough to take the time to put in the effort to run for these positions.

E.A.R. also thinks it's interesting that the majority of candidates running for positions are new to USG.

Curt "The Condom Man" came to campus to explain why anyone involved in sexual activities should use protection. He also demonstrated how students can have safe sex in a fun way.

But then again, any kind of social activity between two people could turn into a little bit of monkey business.

E.A.R. Central urges students who are engaging in sexual activities to be careful. If you're not, it could cost you your life.

Our condolences to University President Paul Olscamp. Olscamp had been a finalist for the presidency at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

In the end, though, it was probably for the best. The Paul Olscamp lounge act was an image we really didn't want to think about.

When you look at it this way, Valentine's Day did serve a purpose for all the single people out there. It was an ideal situation to find out if someone had a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Student #1: You get anything for Valentine's Day?

Student #2: No.

Student #1: No cards, no candy, no boxes of candy?

Student #2: No, don't got a boyfriend/girlfriend.

Student #1: Great!

What has happened to Saturday Night Live? They need new writers and they need them quick.

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Regaining the walking spark

Get in shape. Limit my drink consumption. Date no one whose brother is a rugby player unless I plan to call her. Only wear underwear once a washing.

At the beginning of every New Year, I set out with a couple of things that I'd like to accomplish in the following months. I'm doing pretty good this year. Thus far, I've been able to avoid scrums with the rugby team, I never go out on Sundays and I enrolled in a physical education class.

Yes sir, this year, I'm gonna do it. I'm finally gonna "be as fit as I can be." Not only am I going to reach the pinnacle of physical fitness, I'm going to discover what is to be gained by superior body strength.

In other words, I'm taking Fitness Walking. The University requires everyone to take two gym classes before graduation, so I decided to finally see what all the hub-bub is about. I mean, hey, if the University requires you to do something, it must teach you something, right?

I figured three times a week I'll journey over to the Field House and walk in circles for an hour. How hard can it be?

Joined by a bunch of middle-age women and students who couldn't get into Billiards or Bowling, I set out to the track to test my strolling talent on the rigorous Rockport Fitness Challenge. The test consisted of walking a mile at top speed.

The starter sounded his gun, and we were off. Well, they were off, I just kinda ... started walk-



JOE PEIFFER

ing. And I was immediately left in the dust by my cruising companions.

"Hey man, it doesn't matter, it's only Fitness Walking," I told my bruised male ego.

Besides, by taking it slow I have all kinds of time to think about life's mysteries -- like the screening process for fitness walking professors.

"OK, it says right here that you've been walking since you were two years old," the dean of walking said.

"That's right. I was one of the first ones at my preschool," beamed Ambling Andy, walking candidate hopeful.

"And it looks like you're still walking now."

"Yes, sir."

"Can you read?"

"I've got my master's in philosophy."

"Can you read?"

"Yepper."

"What's your theory on walking?" the dean quizzed.

"I'm from the right, left, right, left school of thought, sir."

"Congratulations, Andy. You're in."

Just then I realized I was talking out loud, and walking by myself -- in last place.

"Hey, Joe, feeling a little sluggish today?" asked one perky little pacemaker as she lapped me.

She hit a spark. Somewhere under the beer and Poptarts, my athletic pride was awakened.

"Eat me," I retorted.

My pace quickened, my arms swayed to and fro, my buttocks twitched ever so slightly, and I began to perspire. I was walking!! I was walking!!

The Rocky theme song began to play in the background.

"Rising up, back on the streets..."

I began my charge, walking faster and faster. I had dreams of going for the gold.

"Just a man and his will to survive..."

I was gaining ground. Starting to pick up on the techniques of right, left, right, left, I began to plan my graduate work for the Fitness Walking program. Is this what I was supposed to learn?

"For the eye of the tiger..."

I finished second to last behind a gaggle of women and just ahead of an elderly lady on crutches. I left the track with my head hanging low.

"Peiffer, where do you think

you're going?" my walking instructor barked.

"Home, sir?" I pleaded.

"Peiffer, the next time you meet a competitor in battle, and that competitor beats your buttocks, ask yourself, 'Did that competitor go HOME?!'" he raved like an angry Russian.

"Uh..."

"No, Peiffer!!! He did the extra lap," he screamed, spraying spit from his gaping mouth.

"No offense, sir, but I didn't see the pro Fitness Walking standings in today's paper," I offered.

"Get out of my sight."

But every class I kept the dream alive. And I noticed an improvement. My legs were growing tighter. My cardiovascular system was getting stronger. And my vas-deferens were getting pumped. But I still didn't know what I was supposed to learn.

Then, one morning it came to me in a vision. I got out of bed and into the shower, just like usual. However, after I towelled off, I was unable to find my car keys.

Suddenly I hit me like Oprah's abusive father, I don't have to drive my car to class. I don't even have to ride my bike. I CAN WALK. MY GOD, I CAN WALK!!

And the University showed me how.

Joe Peiffer is the Friday columnist for The News. He wants everyone to know that his Fitness Walking teacher is really a swell guy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conservatism is not recent phenomenon

This letter is in response to Monday's column (School is not a spectator sport) by Rustum Kozain. Kozain says he insists on not being naive about politics in America and is shocked at the "vicious conservatism sweeping the land."

While I'm glad to see Kozain engaging in political discussion, he must realize that this country has been conservative since at least 1964 -- it's no recent phenomenon. He then goes on to equate conservatism with a cancer "gnawing" at the very foundations of this oppressive, racist, homophobic country.

Kozain also subscribes to the ever-popular 90s applause line that nonwhites cannot be racist and that women cannot be sexist. It's ironic that the very "open-minded" liberals such as Kozain that were once leading the cause for civil rights have resorted to excusing everyone but white males from condoning hate based on race or sex.

As a conservative, the enlightened Kozain has determined that my arguments are "based on nothing but ignorance." Congratulations, Kozain! You've discovered the cure for cancer! I'm so ignorant, I'm not even aware of my own carcinogenic diagnosis. It's good to see you liberals still have a monopoly on open-mindedness.

Stacy Mirrotto
President
College Republicans

Reader disappointed with News quality

I am writing to express my disappointment with The News this school year. I was reading an article on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in last Thursday's (Feb. 9) paper.

At the end of the segment on page 10 there was a note saying "See KAREEM, page eleven." I went to page 11 only to find the article had no conclusion. What happened? Please be aware this is not the first time articles have been incomplete in The News.

Along with the incomplete articles, I have also seen plenty of incorrect starting times printed for campus sporting events. In my four years here, I have noticed how The News has dropped from its formerly respectable level.



I know this paper is a training ground and mistakes may occur, but is that any excuse for the repeated incidents of shoddy editing and incorrect information? I hope the editors find this as constructive criticism and not an insult. I would be embarrassed to have my name attached to this slipshod production that The News has become. Make the effort to do a better job in the future.

Michael Diacin
Senior
Sports Management

Student complains about newsletter

I was disappointed when reading Volume 2 of The Mosaic, the Harshman Quad newsletter. What disappointed me wasn't the issue of racism, it was the way it gave no hope of extinguishing racism.

In the newsletter they took a quote from 1973 saying, "All white individuals in our society are racist." Then it continues telling us "whites" that there's nothing we can do to eliminate our racism. These ideas may have been true in the 1970s, but this is the 1990s and we have come a long way since then.

Although our society isn't perfect, I think that we have an excellent opportunity here to find out what other races are like instead of getting our information solely from the media. However, when out-of-date literature about racism is printed, it's like bringing back information

from the 1950s telling us that smoking cigarettes isn't bad for our health. It's just not true anymore.

By telling people that all "whites" are racist, they're pulling us back at least 50 years. The funny part in all this is that next to these negative quotes about racism, there are drawings of blacks and whites holding hands.

Next time they want to write about racism they should offer possible solutions, not just outdated quotes. It's literature like this that gives life to negative stereotypes of whites and feeds ignorance.

Chris Wilson
Sophomore
Pre-Physical Therapy

Reader disagrees with Littlefield

When first reading Roark Littlefield's column Wednesday, I wasn't sure what to think. Then I finally realized he was actually serious -- that's the really scary thing. The very idea that our "puritanical ancestry" is to blame for today's sexually related crisis is ludicrous.

For hundreds of years, our "puritanical ancestry" in this country has served as a moral background for our society. Then along came the 60s and the "freedom" of the so-called "Sexual Revolution." What "freedom" has this brought? A deadly disease called AIDS, a frightening rise in teen pregnancy and illegitimacy and abortion as a contraceptive.

There are a lot of people in this country who don't act like rabbits and live surprisingly fulfilling lives. I have only had one sexual partner in my life, and so has she. She wears a wedding band on her left hand, and so do I. We have two beautiful children entrusted to us by God.

We are not sexually repressed. We enjoy a relationship based on love and mutual respect that far surpasses what mere physical attraction could ever reach.

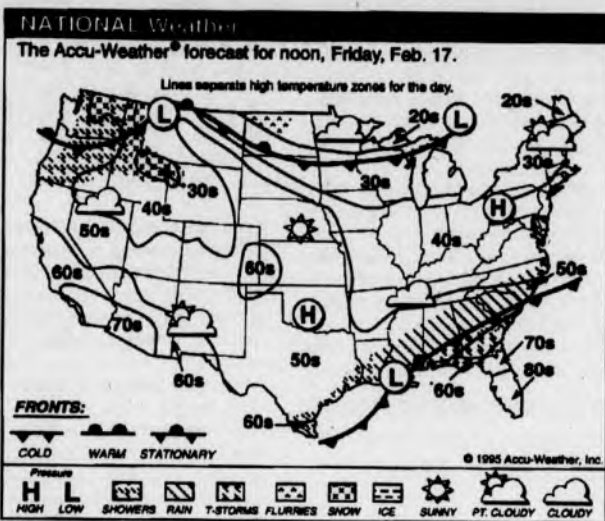
It is time for people like Littlefield to get a clue and realize that AIDS, teen pregnancy and all the other problems he mentions are not derived from Christian puritanism, but rather come from the abandonment of those moral principles.

Artful Sido
Junior
Political Science

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of The News, the By the Numbers graphic said "Number enrolled to be enlisted in ROTC." However, people enlist out of high school. The ROTC program is for college students training to become officers after graduation. In addition, the Army numbers included only those people contracted to become officers, whereas the Air Force numbers included total students enrolled in the program's classes.

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ACROSS THE STATE

T-shirt causes trouble

TOLEDO — A gay rights group said Thursday it will protest in front of a Catholic high school because a teacher tried to discipline a student who wore a gay rights T-shirt to class.

The shirt read "Boycott Homophobia." A teacher thought it was promoting homosexuality. The boy says the message was to be more tolerant of gays.

Officials at Central Catholic High School agreed with the student, and 16-year-old Nathan was never punished for wearing the shirt.

But the Toledo Gay and Lesbian Coalition says the detention that first was ordered is a form of "gay-bashing."

The group plans to protest and pass out condoms and information about AIDS outside the school March 1.

Nathan's father would not reveal the boy's last name or allow him to be interviewed. He described Nathan as having a "social conscience" and said his son is not gay.

"The boy wanted to make a point to the student body about human rights," said Lair Scott,

spokesman for the coalition. "Instead, he was punished. In the gay and lesbian community, this would be called gay bashing and we're not going to put up with it any more."

Nathan wore the shirt to school Feb. 8, a day students were allowed to wear T-shirts. A teacher thought his shirt inappropriate and gave him a one-hour detention. The school prohibits T-shirts that refer to sex, drugs, alcohol or the occult.

Nathan appealed to a dean, who agreed that his shirt was not offensive, Principal Jack Altonberger said Thursday. The detention was lifted, and the school apologized to Nathan and his family.

"It's a shame this group wants to use Central Catholic to make a statement," Altonberger said.

Nathan's father, Dennis, agrees.

"I'm all for gay rights and that sort of thing. But they're taking a non-issue and making it an issue which is kind of irritating to me," he said.

The coalition learned of the detention from Nathan, who attended the group's first meeting Saturday.

THEY SAID IT

"I'm a little embarrassed for the fans that we couldn't get this settled after seven months or so. We haven't lost the fans, but some day in the not too distant future we may."

—George Steinbrenner, Yankee owner on the first day of spring training

Campus Corner

University to host Gospel Festival

The University's third annual Gospel Festival will take place at 3 p.m. Feb. 25 in Koberger Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The festival will feature performances by the 60-member University Gospel Choir, the African American Voices of The Ohio State University and the Prosperity Singers Ministries from Cincinnati.

Soloists will be University students Marlin Williford, a music major from Sterling Heights, Mich., and Candice Grier, an English major from Massillon, Ohio.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Paul Mitchell, the children's pastor at the Revival Center Ministries in Dayton.

Admission is free for University students and \$3 for others. Tickets can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The festival is sponsored by the Resident Education Series with support from the Office of Multicultural Affairs and other campus units.

Environmental career workshop offered

Students who are considering a career in environmental studies can attend a workshop on Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. in Room 095 Overman Hall.

Jaime Stokes, a University graduate and member of the Sandusky County Park District in Fremont, will be the hostess for the workshop.

Several speakers will explain the different employment possibilities available in environmental fields.

Mona Rector, a member of Back to the Wild, will bring owls, hawks, flying squirrels, snakes and turtles.

For more information, students can call Justine Magsig at 372-7158.

Lively arts calendar

The Faculty Scholar Series at the University continues with presentations by Gene Tranham, Gregory DeNardo and Vincent Kantorski at 12:30 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center on Feb. 23. Richard Kennell, associate dean of the college of Musical Arts, will moderate the presentations.

The 1953 movie "Glen or Glenda" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and the 1955 film "Bride of the Monster" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. in the University Gish Film Theater on Feb. 23.

"Plan Nine from Outer Space," a 1959 motion picture directed by Edward D. Wood Jr., will be shown at 10 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater on Feb. 23.

On This Date

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Eight years ago today, city police were looking into the murder of a University student who was found stabbed to death in her Second Street apartment Feb. 6.

UNIVISION

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that viewers would gain.

"Many stereotypes circulate about the Latino culture, such as there are no differences in culture between communities,"

Garcia said.

Latino countries such as Mexico, Peru and Colombia are different in many ways, according to Garcia.

Many area organizations were vital in the implementation of the Univision programming. Campus organizations include the Latino Student Union, the Black Student

Wood County Cable will also offer four other new channels in March, including two pay-per-view stations, a history station and TLC, the Total Learning Channel.

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Blues Breakfast returns to Union

Lindsay Krout
The BG News

The Union will be offering a special breakfast for University students still reeling in sugar shock from all the Valentine's Day candy.

A live broadcast of the Blues Breakfast with McKinley and "Cornbread" Smith will take place at the Union on Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Don Smith, who is known as the radio persona McKinley, has hosted the show on WBGU 88.1 for the past seven years. He has co-hosted with his son for several years.

"One of the special events happening at the breakfast is a raffle for the First Annual Frozen Alligator Blues Show at the Toledo Zoo," Smith said. "Blues CDs will also be raffled off."

The music for the show was compiled by Smith and William Schurk, professor and

sound recordings archivist for the Music Library.

"The music is in a wide range of forms," Schurk said. "There are well-known artists, obscure artists, 45s, CDs and re-issues."

One artist that may be featured at the Blues Breakfast is Terry Garland. Blues fans may know Garland because he plays a National Steel Guitar, a guitar actually made out of steel.

"Most of the music is available in the Music Library," Schurk said.

The University bookstore will also compile a list of books that students may look at and purchase.

The Blues Breakfast will also boast "down home blues cooking."

Some of the food on the menu includes "blues" berry pancakes, gravy and biscuits, "blues" berry muffins and sausage.

Greek representatives to attend dance-a-thon

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Representatives from the University's Greek system will be traveling to Penn State this weekend to observe a 48-hour dance marathon with the proceeds going toward the Children's Miracle Network.

Representatives from the University, as well as Iowa State and Texas A&M, were invited to come and see the event and what goes into it. Last year, the Penn State dance marathon raised \$1.4 million.

Amanda Bohardt, Panhellenic Council president, said they are looking forward to attending the event and seeing what happens behind the scenes.

"It is an honor to be invited to participate in observing this dance marathon because we have been recognized as having the capability to accomplish something like this," she said.

Others attending the dance marathon include Todd Coy, Interfraternity Council president; Aimee Struble and Craig Martin, community service cabinet chairs for Panhell and IFC; JoAnn Arnholt, associate director of Greek Life; Katie Shanahan, assistant director of Greek Life; and Diana Breclaw, the graduate community service adviser.

"This is the nation's largest-run student philanthropy," Bohardt said.

By attending the dance marathon, the group hopes to see what goes into planning the event, as well as when it takes place. They are also taking a video camera to record behind the scenes.

"We want to see how we can take what they do and scale it down or apply it to our University," Coy said.

He also said that by seeing the actual event, they will have a better idea of what is going on and how to get people excited about it.

Penn State is the only school that has this event where participants raise money through getting pledges. The participants either dance or stay involved with other activities for the duration of the marathon.

The last few hours are very emotional, with families and children who will benefit from the proceeds coming to see how much money is raised and helping to motivate the participants to finish the 48 hours.

Coy said the University was sought out for having a strong

"This would be a fantastic opportunity to show the campus and community what Greeks are all about."

Todd Coy
Interfraternity Council president

The representatives from the University hope the weekend gives them to adapt the dance marathon to something they could do here at Bowling Green for next year. They said they would work up to a 48-hour event.

"This would be a fantastic opportunity to show the campus and community what Greeks are all about," Coy said.

Bohardt agreed that an event such as this at the University would be very unifying for the Greek system.

"This would be an event where all Greeks would come together to raise money for one cause," she said.

Greek system and proceeds from a similar event here would go toward the Children's Miracle Network in Toledo. The event would be run by Greeks, but other students could come and show support.

"We want to understand more of how to actually do the event so we could build it to encompass more of the University," Coy said.

Last year, IFC and Panhell co-sponsored Care-A-Thon, a 15-hour dance marathon, along with other activities. The groups raised \$2,000 from the event, which was a variation of the Care-Fair in which money was raised for the city parks.

Music, dance focus of show

Ann L. Snyder
The BG News

In celebration of Black History Month, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be hosting an annual presentation highlighting African-American music.

"Black Anthology: The Rhythmic Sounds of a Soulful People," a theatrical overview of the development of African-American music, will be presented during the annual dinner theater Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

The program, directed by Jasmine Lambert, a graduate student in the theater department, will cover music and ceremonial dance from pre-slavery Africa to present-day America.

The program was written by Tracey Graham, a graduate assistant in the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Performances will include tap, jazz, hip-hop and various cultural dances.

The importance of the event lies in the understanding and appreciation of the African culture, said Jack Taylor, assistant vice president for multicultural affairs.

"This is a very educational and cultural experience for all who are interested in increasing their understanding of the African-American culture," Taylor said.

Lundeana Thomas, assistant professor of theater, said music was a basic connection for African people.

"In Africa there were more than 4,000 different tribes, but the only thing that connected them was music," Thomas said.

"We have received tremendous support from the University community, faculty and students," Taylor said.

Tickets for the dinner and theater are \$20. The cost for the theater portion of the program, beginning at 8 p.m., is \$10.

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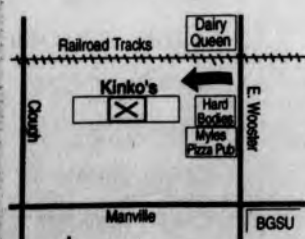
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Show offers glimpse of life

'Baby' opens tonight at Woodland's Black Swamp Theatre

Erin Wason
The BG News

The show for everyone who ever had or ever was a baby opens tonight at Black Swamp Theatre in Woodland Mall.

Director Bob Hastings said "Baby" is an intimate musical about the joy and terrors of the most important nine months of everyone's life. The show, written by Sy-bille Pearson, with music and lyrics by David Shire and Richard Maltby Jr., was a Broadway hit in 1984. It is the story of three couples and their experiences



"I have had fun with the production, and I encourage everyone to see the show."

Eric M. Blair
one of the stars of "Baby"

with pregnancy and childbirth.

The first couple is an actual husband and wife team - Jo and Raul Asuncion - who portray Arlene and Alen, a 40-something couple whose anniversary adventure results in an unexpected dilemma.

The second couple, played by former University students Amy Doenges and Steve Kovach, are in their 30s and are trying to conceive. Most of this comedy of the show centers on their misadventure with trying to follow doctor's orders.

And the last of the lead characters is the youngest couple, Danny and Lizzie, who are unmarried college students faced with the problem of having and raising a child.

The character of Lizzie is played by Kari Carlson, a senior marketing major, and Danny is played by Eric M. Blair, a sophomore Spanish and theater major.

"I have had fun with the production, and I encourage everyone to see the show," Blair said.

Hastings said he has wanted to

direct the show for five years, and he is proud to say that Black Swamp Theatre was the first in the area to perform "Baby."

The cast also features a chorus with college students including Kim Netting, January Blank, Amy Smith-Oxley and Doug Winenger, and a full orchestra comprised of mainly college students.

Hastings said not only does he get to work with a very talented cast, but his music director gets special note for her talents and dedication. Jennifer Kent, a December graduate of the University, is conducting the music for the show.

The show runs Feb. 17-18 and 24-25, at 8 p.m., and Sundays, Feb. 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. Reserved seats are still available for all performances.

Several issues deliberated at Union program

Amy Johnson
The BG News

Dave Hellstrom wore a t-shirt that stated, "We don't tell kids how to think, we teach them how," as a message for University students to explore and confront social issues.

Wednesday night the Lenhart Grand Ballroom was filled with hundreds of students from the University, more than half from the University's Greek community.

"Putting the Pieces Together," performed by Hellstrom and Jeff Desjarlais of Real World Productions, was a program directed toward students about a variety of different real-life issues.

"Our lives are like a puzzle. Some of us have a lot of pieces and some have a little, but we don't have a picture to look at," Desjarlais said.

Desjarlais and Hellstrom said they want to take action and teach their audience members about giving themselves permission to think about issues they might not want to talk about and to confidently be who they really are.

The program displayed a combination of funny, challenging, intense and emotional musical and monologue skits to illustrate modern-day issues including AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, self-esteem issues, death, rape and diversity.

"I want to break the attitude and perception that college students are apathetic and Greeks are superficial," Hellstrom said. "Some of our ideas come from personal experiences and some are universal that need to be researched."

IMAGINE

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don't do as many shows anymore."

Britt said he has put off touring because it is not as profitable for him due to changes in vending policies.

In the past, Britt has taken his children with him on tours, but now that they have grown it is much harder.

"You don't have the time to watch a five, six and nine-year-old," Britt said. "The 13-year-old, I don't really want him to run around on his own and be corrupted."

Touring for the future is undecided for Britt and his family.

"We do want to do a little touring this summer. If we do I would love to go out to Vegas," Britt said.

"This traveling would let us stop on the way back in Utah and Colorado to do some mountain biking," Britt said.

Imagine carries a very unique line of clothing, posters, jewelry, incense, tapestries, candles, patches, buttons and magic cards.

"It's not something you could go to Wal-Mart for," Britt said.

"We have imported clothing from about 10 different countries, and we feel we provide a niche that Bowling Green didn't have."

Because Bowling Green did not

have any other stores like Imagine, Britt was able to put his imaginative ideas into practice.

"When we started here, we came in with the mindset that we were providing a service for students who would normally have to go to somewhere like Ann Arbor," Britt said.

He said his regular clientele makes his job interesting as well as profitable.

"It's really fulfilling when people come in and are excited about the way the place is decorated and all the different stuff," Britt said.

"We have things that people are interested in and a diverse stock," Britt said.

Britt has enjoyed running his own business and plans to expand in the future.

"It's fun and we enjoy it," Britt said. "I've worked for myself for so long that it's hard to even think about working for someone else."

Because of the store's past success, Britt hopes to build on his present situation.

"We are doing OK. We've grown each year, and we plan on continuing to grow," Britt said. "If things go well, we might be able to expand upstairs."

A plan for a two-floor Imagine is in the making.

CODE

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Words like "accused" may be changed to "student," or "charges" could be changed to "alleged violations."

"They're subtle changes," Vetter said. "It's to make the code take a more educational standpoint."

Whipple said he also believes the current code is difficult to understand.

"It's not user-friendly," he said. "It's important to me that students understand the rationale behind the rules and expectations. The philosophy is to make a strong educational focus instead of being simply punitive. The code now has evolved where it's more punishing in nature. We're not Perry Mason or L.A. Law."

Whipple said he believes some regulations need clarification.

"I get concerned about the

message we're sending students," he said. "If a student is in violation of something, I need to be able to explain why. I need a rationale."

One final issue to be addressed will be student rights. Students will be entitled to freedom of speech, inquiry and assembly. Also, students are to be free from acts of violence.

"Students already have these rights," Vetter said. "But the new code will actually spell it out."

After the Students Affairs Advisory Board finishes the review, the code will go back to Whipple. Then it will proceed to President Olscamp and the Board of Trustees for final approval.

All revisions to the code are subject to change at any time until it is approved.

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BG icers facing tough weekend

Pat Murphy
The BG News

It's sizzle time in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. After last weekend's fiascos at Lake Superior and Michigan State, the league race has heated up.

Miami and LSSU have joined what was a three-team race among Michigan, Bowling Green and MSU. Michigan, losing once last weekend to Illinois-Chicago, still rules the league top spot with 35 points, trailed by BG and Miami at 29. The Redskins entered the league home-ice race last weekend after beating MSU twice at Munn Arena.

BG started last weekend with a four-point lead over Miami but lost it after dropping two to Lake Superior. The Lakers moved into fifth place, just two points behind fourth-place Michigan State.

Falcon head coach Buddy Powers sees the league race going down to the last game.

"I don't think the top four will be decided until the last week of the season," Powers said.

The Falcons take to the road again this weekend with games at Michigan and Western Michigan. BG could guarantee itself home ice for the first round of the playoffs with one win this weekend.

"We had a really bad weekend last weekend. We need to get things going again," Curtis Fry said.

"We are jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire," Powers said about this weekend's games.

Last time the Brown and Orange traveled up to Michigan's Yost Arena, it battled the Wolverines in front of 7,387 fans for

four periods. Mike Legg's goal less than two minutes into overtime gave BG its seventh loss of the season.

"We have had so many games that are close, but we can't seem to pull it out. But this weekend we're going out and want to win," Fry said.

Wolverine sophomore Brendan Morrison trails Brian Holzinger by just three points in the league scoring race. He leads the UM offense along with senior right winger Mike Knuble, who is tied for second in league goals with 17.

"They have got the most talented club in the league. We just have to hope we are good enough," Powers added.

WMU was picked to finish fourth in many preseason polls. But the team has floundered to eighth place, going 7-12-2 and 15-14-3 overall. BG downed the Broncos twice this year, 5-3 at Kalamazoo and 5-3 at the Ice Arena.

"We have to go in and play like the last time we were there," Fry said.

The Broncos travel to Michigan State Friday night.

Women looking to upset UT

Scott Brown
The BG News

The first time that Bowling Green and Toledo met this season, the two teams combined for 200 points as the Rockets pulled out a thrilling 104-96 overtime victory.

When the two teams tangle again on Saturday, this time at UT's Savage Hall (2 p.m. tip), expect more of the same.

And then some.

Toledo won the first game without the services of two-time Mid-American Conference Player of the Year Dana Drew. She is back at full strength for this game, though, making Bowling Green's defensive assignment that much tougher.

Throw in the fact that the Falcons have struggled offensively of late (a 57.6 scoring average over the last three games), and it could be a long afternoon for the Brown and Orange.

"We have three people that are capable of putting up some big numbers," admitted Toledo head coach Bill Fennelly. "Our goal is to get 60 points out of those three players. That's a lot, but they are very capable."

Holding those three at least somewhat in check will be the big key for the Falcons.

"It is, but it still comes down to us taking care of the ball and shooting the ball," said Bowling Green coach Jaci Clark, deflecting the emphasis from her team's defense to the offense.

"We have to shoot the ball well. Last time we played, they shot the ball better," she said.

The Rockets come in on a roll, having toppled league-leading Ohio rather convincingly, 77-64, on Wednesday. They come in at 10-2 and tied atop the league with the Bobcats, 17-5 overall.

Bowling Green is now 5-8 in the MAC and 7-14 overall.

Since returning, Drew has played off the bench for the Rockets. No matter - she is still averaging 16.0 points a game. In addition to Drew, two starters, Mimi Olson (20 ppg) and Angela Drake (19 ppg) are averaging at least 19 a game.

Olson, Drew and Drake com-

bined make up the most potent three-tiered attack in the MAC.



"They have three kids that have proven themselves offensively," Clark said. "Drew has come back like she has played all season long, and you have Drake and Olson who are both scoring a lot. That's a lot of offense."

"The pressure is going to be on our offense to counter that

and counter that consistently."

Fennelly refuses to discount the Falcons, despite their recent struggles. Bowling Green-Toledo is, after all, the fiercest rivalry in the MAC.

"We were lucky to come out with a win in the first game," Fennelly said. "You know, if BG beats us, then it kind of makes up for the tough season that they've had."

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	Bowling Green At Toledo	
71.7	Scoring	78.8
43.4	FG%	42.2
33.4	3-PT FG%	32.7
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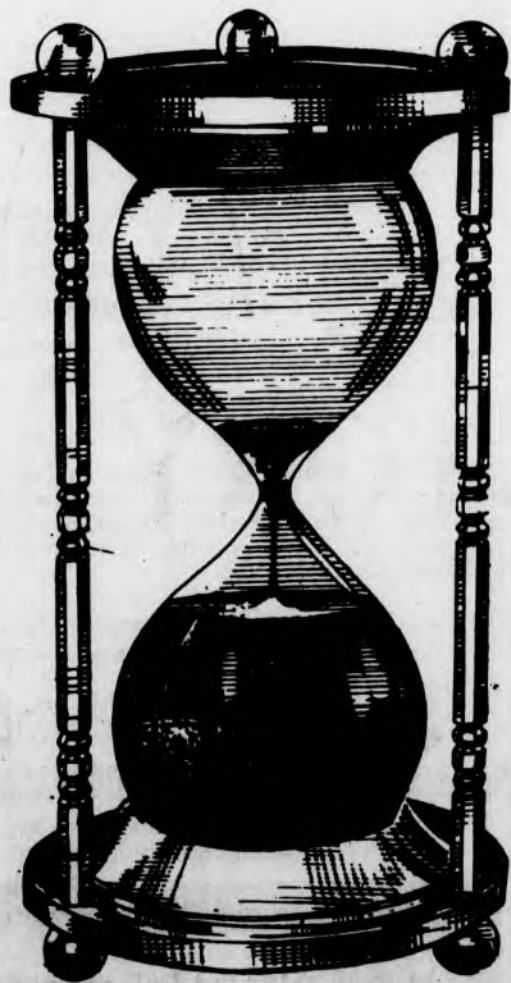


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Tennis squad looking to end 4-match slide

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

The men's tennis team returns to action this weekend with a pair of matches, hoping to reverse a recent four-game losing streak.

On Friday, the Falcons will oppose the University of Illinois-Chicago at the YMCA in Findlay. Bowling Green will then cross paths with Michigan State up in East Lansing on Saturday.

The Spartans are the third of four Big Ten schools Bowling Green faces this year. BG lost in the two previous matches versus the Big Ten.

BG has encountered a bumpy start for the spring season, having dropped the first four dual matches, but look at the match on Friday as a good spot to change their fortune.

"[UIC] is going to have a good team, but this is a match that I scheduled for a win," BG head coach Dave Morin said.

UIC has already faced two other MAC schools. They lost to Western Michigan 7-0, but were able to defeat Eastern Michigan 6-1.

For BG to win, the play of the doubles will have to pick up.

"In five dual matches, we haven't won a point in doubles and four of those matches the final score was 4-3," Morin said.

With a win in the doubles matches, the Falcons could have won the close matches. This week, Morin has made changes to all three doubles teams in hopes of getting some better results.

Making up the No. 1 doubles will be the combination of Andrew Bonser and Milan Ptak. Ptak previously played on the No. 2 doubles and Mark Ciochetto will now fill his spot. Teaming up with Ciochetto will be Dave Anderton.

The No. 3 doubles will also be changed for this weekend. Seth Dimling will continue as half of the third doubles team and Joel Terman will join him. Terman is seeing his first opportunity at doubles this season.

The Falcons will also need some wins in the singles action to win the two matches. The No. 1 singles will be Bonser. Adam Trop and Milan Ptak will play the No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively.

The second half of the order will be Terman, Anderton, and Ryan Gabel.

Davis keying MU's title run

The Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio -- Around the Miami University campus, as coach Herb Sendek puts it, Devin Davis is close to a "folk hero." But across the rest of the Mid-American Conference, say some teammates, he is "the most hated man in the league."

Wherever the Redskins' road tour takes him, the crowd showers Davis with catcalls, slurs and insults. They hold up signs bearing caricatures and put-downs. They call him everything but his name.

Davis wears his hair in 6-inch dreadlocks, has three gold-

capped teeth bearing an exclamation point and star designs and has a faint, 47-stitch forehead scar from a childhood accident with a hatchet. He wears a T-shirt with ripped-off sleeves beneath his jersey, and no socks.

"Devin Davis is a true Jekyll and Hyde," said teammate Kenneth Bozeman. "Away from the game, he's real personable. But when he hits the court, he's relentless. Everybody's his enemy - even us."

Miami center Kevin Beard agreed: "There's no in-between on Devin. People either love him or hate him. Thank God he plays for us."

The 6-foot-7 sophomore from Miami, Fla., is one of the main reasons the Redskins have won 14 of their last 15 games and eight in a row heading into Saturday's game at Central Michigan. They lead the MAC by two games.

Davis leads the team in scoring (15.8 points per game) and blocked shots (16) and is second in rebounding and free throw percentage. He has been particularly effective in two victories over Ohio U. and two-time MAC player of the year Gary Trent, scoring 44 points.

"Devin has had a spectacular season," Sendek said. "He's e-

merged as our leader. The other guys feed off his competitiveness and passion. I've never been around a player so determined to succeed."

Davis shrugged off the praise.

"When you grew up where I did, you had to do everything in your power to succeed or you'd be eaten alive," he said.

Miami's beautiful campus has been a respite.

"Where I'm from and this place - I see absolutely nothing in common," he said. "I come from another world."

Davis grew up in Overtown, a tough, inner-city section of Miami that found itself ablaze from riots three times during the past decade.

"When you live in the heart of the ghetto like we do, there's drugs and theft and robbery all around," said Devin's mother, Diane Blackshear, a nursing home secretary. "I stayed on Devin every day. So did his stepfather. We talked about his associations, about what we expected of him. I kept telling him, 'You go to school to learn, not be the class clown. Your schooling will get you through all this.'"

Devin went to Miami High, winner of five the last eight state titles in Florida. Davis was on two of those championship teams; his other varsity season, it was runner-up.

Sendek remembered Davis from a visit to Miami High while he was an assistant at Kentucky.

Track teams gearing for MAC Invitational

Scott Seitz
The BG News

Bowling Green's men's and women's track teams will travel to Columbus this weekend to compete in the All-Ohio Championships at The Ohio State University.

Nine teams will be competing in the championships, including Kent, Toledo, Youngstown State and Akron.

"This is a very important meet for us this weekend be-

cause it gives us another look at Mid-American Conference schools before the MAC Invite at the end of the month," men's coach Sid Sink said.

Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan appear to be the class of the conference so far this season, based on strong performances at the highly-regarded Central Collegiate Championships at Michigan.

"We're hoping that Travis Downey can qualify for the NCAAs in the pole vault," Sink

said. "We feel that the teams we've faced this season give us excellent preparation for not only the MAC Invite, but also for the outdoor season, as well."

"Our main goal is to win the All-Ohio Championships this weekend," women's coach Steve Price said. "This weekend is important, but it's not as important as the MAC Invite."

"Our team feels the indoor season is good preparation for the outdoor season," Price said.

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Spotlight Presentations: Spotlight presentations offer valuable information about career paths, detailed position responsibilities and organizational philosophy. All students scheduling interviews are strongly encouraged to attend appropriate Spotlights. Please carefully note dates, times, and locations of Spotlight presentations, as they may vary. For evening Spotlight presentations held in the Career Planning and Placement Services office, enter

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Additional Placement Services: There are important services available to you at the Career Planning and Placement Services. Please note that not all organizations and companies regularly recruit on college campuses. The list below generally reflects the high demand areas in the world of work. Don't become discouraged if your career field is not requested. To assist you in conducting an assertive job search, the Career Planning and Placement Services provides career and placement counseling, VIP professional vacancy hotline, job search workshops, professional development seminars, career fairs and an alumni Falcon Career Connection. The excellent Center for Career Resources offers you career and employer information and current job vacancies in ALL fields. Registered students are directly referred to employers in their desired career fields. Insure your access to these services by registering with the Career Planning and Placement Services in your final year at Bowling Green State University.

YOU MUST SUBMIT A COPY OF YOUR LASER PRINTED PLACEMENT DATA SHEET WITHIN 48 HOURS AFTER SIGNING UP. FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THIS POLICY MAY RESULT IN YOUR REMOVAL FROM THE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE.

Monday, March 6
Midwest Payment Systems Fifth Third Bank
#5065011 Programmer Analyst

Tuesday, March 7

Arby's, Inc.
#5066081 Restaurant General Manager
Elder-Beerman Stores

#5066041 Management Training Program
Fastenal Corporation

#5066091 Assist. Manager (Industrial Sales)
The Garland Company, Inc.

#5066011 Entry Level Sales
Morrison Restaurants, Inc.

#5066061 Restaurant Manager
Ohio Edison Company

#5066101 Assistant Purchasing Analyst
Prudential Preferred Financial Services

#5066021 Sales Management Trainee
Royal Appliance Manufacturing

#5066071 District Sales Manager

Wednesday, March 8
Allen-Bradley Company
#5067041 Buyer

Central Mutual Insurance
#5067031 Claims Service Representative
Commercial Lines Underwriter leading to sales

Royal Appliance Manufacturing
#5067021 District Sales Manager

Thursday, March 9
Great American Insurance Co.

#5068011 Personal Lines Claims Trainee
Hills Department Stores

#5068021 Executive Training Program
Leichters Housewares

#5068031 Management Trainee Program
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

#5068051 Management Trainee Program

Friday, March 10
CompuServe

#5069041 Network Sales Representative
Associate Account Representative

Lady Foot Locker Store #6299
#5069021 Management Trainee Program

Parker Hannifin Corporation
#5069011 Buyer, Cylinder Division

Sprint/United Telephone
#5069031 Team Accountant

Tuesday, March 14
Hickory Farms

#5073041 Line Supervisor
Warehouse Supervisor

J.C. Penney Company
#5073011 Merchandise Manager Trainee

The New England
#5073021 Employee Benefit Sales

Representative

Thursday, March 16

U.S. Air Force
#5075011 Services Lodging Management

Specialist
Services Sports/Fitness Recreation

Management Specialist
Services Recreation Management

Specialist
Services Child Development Specialist

CAMPUS EVENTS

Alpha Epsilon Delta
National Pre-Med Honor Society
Membership and Book Scholarship

Applications
Due Mon. Feb. 20 in Bio Office or @ meeting

ATTENTION BG STUDENTS

SHALOM, BOWLING GREEN HILLEL, THE JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION WILL BE HOLDING A QUESTION AND ANSWER EDUCATIONAL PANEL ON FEBRUARY 21 AT 8:00PM IN Y15 EDUCATION. TOPICS WILL INCLUDE THE HISTORY, CULTURE, AND TRADITIONS OF THE JEWISH FAITH. BE THERE!!

BGSU ADVERTISING CLUB MEETING
Mon. Feb. 20th @ 8pm in Rm. 1011 BA
Speaker: Dr. Vickie Shields
Advertising Researcher

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College of Education & Allied Professions

SCHOLARSHIPS
Applications for 1995-96 scholarships are now available to students in the College of Education and Allied Professions. Forms may be picked up in the Dean's Office, 444 Education Bldg. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 1.

Do you miss your Grandparents?
Are you interested in joining Adopt-A-Grandparent on Wed. evenings from 6:00pm-7:15pm? If so, call the Volunteers in Progress office at 372-8088 or Erin at 354-2219.

Fourth Annual Odun Omo Enlany Sacred Ceremonial Celebration
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If you are interested in other cultures or if you are an international student who would like to share your culture with others, JOIN US for the INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL HOUR on February 17th (Friday) at 4:30 P.M. at the UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (right across from Rodgers) @ 1124 E. Wooster. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED!!

MORTAR BOARD WEEK
February 12-18
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Be Sure To Check Out All The Events That Week!
Speakers, Movies, Trips, etc.
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NOTICE!! ELEMENTARY ED. METHODS ORIENTATION/REGISTRATION MEETING!!
All students who requested Fall, '95 Ed. Methods (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend the meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 4:00pm. 115 Education Bldg. BE THERE!!

Paulsen-Weber-Young Mortar Board
Applications due Today!!!
in 425 Student Services Building

Physical Therapy Club
Do you want to know your options?
What will I do if I don't get in?
What to do if PT is not for me.

Join us Mon. Feb. 20
7:30 PM Eppler Center 223

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD
Seniors in the College of Education and Allied Professions are invited to apply for the first annual Ronald L. Russell Leadership Award, recognizing students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership ability through college, university and/or professional organizations. Details and application forms available in 444 Education Bldg.
Deadline: March 1

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Gamma Phi Beta * Rush * Gamma Phi Beta
Shoot for the Moon, Rush Gamma Phi Beta Feb. 20th and 21st, Mon. and Tues. at the Gamma Phi Beta House - 9:15-10:00 pm
Casual dress, 7's call Lisa Harris at 372-1400
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JUGGLING FAMILY, WORK, AND SCHOOL?
Join us for some tips on how to survive.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 6:30-8pm
College Park, Room 2
For info, 372-8181

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The African Peoples Association is proud to present the 1995 African Peoples Week entitled "AFRICA AND THE ARTS" February 20 - February 25
Schedule of Events

Monday, February 20
Lecture: What Follows Six is More Than Seven-Understanding African Art
Dr. Rowland Abiodun, Chair
Black Studies Department, Amherst College
2:30 P.M.
1007 BA Building

Opening of Art Exhibition
Featuring the works of Leo Gadjepko and Kay Campbell
4:00 P.M.
Green Room, Moore Musical Art Building
(Art on Display throughout African Peoples Week)

Tuesday, February 21
Symposium: Africa and The Arts
4:00 P.M.
Faculty Lounge, University Union
Panelists:
Modern African Painting
Leo Gadjepko, American Culture Studies

African Ethos in African-American and Indian Art

Kay Campbell, Ethnic Studies

Themes from Modern African Literature
Marian Adomako, Career Planning and Placement

Rhythm and Dance in Africa
Mercy Mabian, Dept. of English
Moderator:
Dr. Lillian Ashcraft-Eason, History

Thursday, February 23
Movie: "Barafina"
(co-sponsored by UAO)
8:00 P.M.
112 Life Sciences Building
Friday, February 24
Cultural Roundtable Discussion
Fact or Fiction: Addressing African Stereotypes with Other Ethnic Groups
3:00 P.M.

Ohio State, University Union
(refreshments provided)
Saturday, February 25
Cultural Extravaganza: An Evening of Storytelling, Poetry Reading, Music, Fashion, Food, and Fellowship
6:00 P.M.
St. Thomas More (invitation only)

The Black Student Union is proud to present "BLACK FACTS"
"Madame C.J. Walker"

first know African-American female millionaire. Born Sarah Breedlove in Delta, Georgia, 1867. Died, 1919, at her estate Villa Lewaro in New York. In 1905, invented a metal 'hot comb' and a hair conditioner for Black women. Accused by many of attempting to make Black men and women look white. She emphatically declared that her goal was to expose women of color to the secret of 'black' as positive human beings in a time when the perception was 'Black was not beautiful.' She amassed a fortune from her cosmetics business and Walker Schools, and in 1910 built a factory in Indianapolis, Indiana for Madame Walkers beauty products.

*Look for Black Facts every Friday. If interested in submitting a fact, please write the Black Student Union Office at 403 Student Services.

TUESDAY TALKS!
LINDA PERTUSAT
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Other Staff: Group Leaders, General Bookkeeper, driver/Video (21+), R.N.A./P.N./Nursing Students. Many other positions. ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: March 8th from 11am-11pm in the Fort Rm. of the Union. To arrange a time call 1-800-279-3019 or 516-889-3217 or write 12 Allevard St., Lido

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Recruiter will be on campus
DATE: 2/21 TIME: 10:00am - 4:00pm
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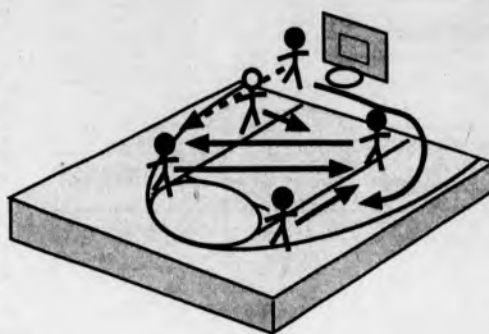
INSIDE FALCON BASKETBALL

Jay Larranaga doesn't possess the flash or the moves that have become all too popular in basketball today, but he does have the knowledge and good decision-making capabilities to help push his Falcon squad toward its ultimate goal - a MAC Championship.

Larranaga has good range and can put the ball in the hoop at a consistent pace, but his real skills come in getting the ball to the open man. The sophomore guard can pass up an open shot to get the ball to one of his teammates for an easier two. He thinks quickly and sees the court better than others. He's a hustler and makes his teammates hustle, too. He is the cheerleader of the team and never did it show better than at the Falcons' game at Central Michigan.

"Dive for it," Larranaga yelled at teammate Shane Kline-Ruminski after the ball passed him up and bounced out of bounds. Larranaga headed downcourt with his team losing to the last place Chippewas. He began clapping and yelling at his teammates to get their hands in the air.

They responded to his request, regained the lead and blew out CMU.



Play and responsibilities

"This is in inbounds play when we play a team with a small two guard. Antonio Daniels inbounds the ball to Shane Komives. I set a pick for Shane when he cuts through the lane and Antonio runs to the opposite side of the floor. Floyd Miller and Shane Kline-Ruminski screen for Antonio and I post up my man underneath.

Awards and Accomplishments:

- 1992-93 • At St. John's High School was named City League Player of the Year and District Player of the Year as a senior. He also made the All-State second team.
- 1993-94 • Made the Dean's List in both of his first semesters at BG.
- 1994-95 • Made the Dean's List once again and was named December's MAC Scholar Athlete of the Month.

Favorites:

Music: James Taylor
TV Show: SportsCenter
Movie: Dazed and Confused
Class at BG: Econ. 202
Food: Pizza and nachos
Pro Athlete: Magic Johnson

"Quotable"

Jay Larranaga

On why he decided to attend Bowling Green:

"I chose BG mainly because of my father, but if the guys on the team weren't so nice it might have been a more difficult choice. Guys like Ray Lynch, Shane Komives and Shane Kline-Ruminski are great guys to be around. They made it easy to come here, and it's been a great experience.

On the difference between this year's team and last year's team:

"Last year we got off to a rough start, but things came together and our team chemistry was great. Then Shane [Kline-Ruminski] got hurt and we had to adjust our game. Even at the beginning of this year, I think we have been searching for that same chemistry we had before he got hurt. This year we are able to do so much more it makes it harder to find that perfect chemistry."

His thoughts on this season.

"We are starting to play well. We haven't lost since the Miami game, which we should have won. We are really starting to play the way we want to. If we don't catch Miami, I still think we have a great shot at winning the MAC tournament."



#25 Career Stats

Year	G	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.	Avg.	Ass.
1993-94	28	238	8.5	79	2.8	59
1994-95	20	188	9.4	77	3.9	62
Career	48	426	8.9	156	3.3	121

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